

New password required for eID accounts

Students must create a new 10-character password, update mobile devices by Feb. 8 or lose access to KSOL, iSIS and Webmail

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Every semester, the passwords that students and staff use to access the K-State network change.

This semester added some layers of complexity, which provide extra security for all network users. One added layer is the need to change the password settings on all electronic devices that are synced with the network. However, despite the email reminders, the changeover is still largely unfinished. As of this past weekend — just days before the Feb. 8 deadline — less than 50 percent of registered users had completed the reset.

Harvard Townsend, the chief information security officer at K-State, said that resetting passwords is important both for keeping K-State email accounts secure and keeping the network free of spam.

“K-State requires the password change in order to limit the amount of time someone can cause harm if it is stolen,” Townsend said. “This could happen if it is stolen by hackers via phishing scams or compromised computers. It can also happen if you share your password with another person even though it’s against K-State policy to do so.”

However, as Townsend pointed out, it is important to note that there is a difference between the annoyance of spam and phishing scams, a specific type of spam that is malicious in intent.

“Generic spam is not a problem,” Townsend said. “It’s a specific type of spam — it’s phishing scams targeting K-State users trying to steal their eID and password.”

While most are familiar with phishing scams, as K-State issues warnings that the university never asks for information via email, a new kind of phishing scam is still catching people off guard.

“We have had several duped by the ‘work at home’ scam,” Townsend said.

Townsend said that K-State students need to respond to the simple and important task of resetting their passwords in order to protect their online accounts.

“About 17,000 registered K-State eIDs have reset their password,” Townsend. “Out of approximately 41,000 active ones, less than half have responded. Most wait to the last minute or miss the deadline and get locked out of K-State Online, Webmail and iSIS.”

Alexandria Powell, sophomore in psychology, said that it was easiest for her to remember to change her password by not trying to remember to do it at all.

“I changed it the first time I saw a reminder in my inbox,” Powell explained.

The other added layer of complexity was a change in password restrictions. The old standards required passwords to have five to eight characters and three different kinds of characters other than lowercase — capital letters, numbers and special symbols.

Now, in addition to the extra three types of characters, the new guidelines requires passwords to have at least 10 characters and at most 30 characters.

The new, more complex requirements make the passwords harder to steal or guess. Since making a new password under the new guidelines, Powell said that her password was stronger than before.

“I think I made a good password,” Powell said. “I tried making it just a name, but the restrictions wouldn’t allow that, so I mixed and changed it up. It was a little hard to remember at first, so I wrote it down. After typing it in a few times, I’ve got it memorized.”

Rebecca Gould, director of the information technology assistance center, had some tips to make a good password.

“Find a phrase that works,” Gould said. “It has to meet the character length requirements. Maybe choose an obscure line from a song, movie or book. Then mix in the other character requirements but don’t do them in blocks.”

Townsend said it is important to remember that all wireless devices are affected by password changes as well. To make sure your synced devices stay connected to K-State, you must change the password settings on all synced devices.

“People who have multiple devices linked to the network should gather all of them up and then make sure to change the password settings on each one,” Townsend said. “If they don’t do that, or if they don’t change their password for their eID, Thursday morning nothing is going to work for them when they try to connect.”

Feb. 8 is the deadline for resetting account passwords. To reset a password, visit eid.k-state.edu.

To change passwords for other wireless devices, go to wireless.k-state.edu/connect and follow the instructions.

For more tips on how to make a strong password, visit k-state.edu/its/eid/faqs_password.html.

‘Mamma Mia!’ entertains sold out crowd



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The cast of “Mamma Mia” entertained a packed McCain Auditorium Monday night.

Broadway musical draws standing ovation, awards audience with 10-minute-long encore performance

Darrington Clark
staff writer

Flashing neon lights, tall white platform boots and spandex of all shades; this was the spectacle that hundreds of people came to see Monday night in McCain Auditorium.

The Broadway musical “Mamma Mia!” sold out as the cast stopped in Manhattan to perform the songs of Swedish pop group ABBA. The standing ovation in the packed theater gave way to a host of encore performances, turning the musical into a

full concert.

“Mamma Mia!” tells the fictional story of a girl on a mission to find the identity of her biological father, a secret her mother has kept from her throughout her life. The characters in the show narrate, converse and even argue not only through dialogue, but through the music of ABBA’s most popular and recognized songs.

The musical was adapted into the well-known movie in 2008. The auditorium was filled with audience members who were buzzing with anticipation about the music and cast, and the appeal of seeing the original stage version captivated some audience members such as Debbie Pickrell, Manhattan resident.

“I had seen the movie,” Pickrell said. “This is my first time seeing the stage version. Obviously doing

it this way will be harder.”

Pickrell said that she was looking forward to seeing how the stage version would accommodate elements that were in the movie.

“The movie had things like water, and other things that can’t be on stage, but this will still be exciting,” Pickrell said.

The lights dimmed, the sound of an electric keyboard began the overture and the crowd took their seats as the set was revealed.

The staging for the musical comprised of two set pieces which were manually revolved by the cast. The set pieces were rearranged throughout the show to create a beach, a hotel, a wedding aisle and a dance floor. Some audience members had never seen the film version, and had no idea what to expect.

“I never saw the movie, but I like this,” said Jamone Lipsey, junior in life sciences. “The only things I’ve ever seen on stage are ‘Hamlet,’ ‘Fall of the House of Usher’ and ‘The Lion King,’ but this has a lot of energy.”

The “Mamma Mia!” cast featured Kaye Tuckerman and Chloe Tucker in lead roles. Tuckerman has previously appeared in touring productions of “The Boy From Oz,” “Jesus Christ Superstar” and “Les Miserables.” Tucker began touring as Sophie Sheridan in “Mamma Mia!” in 2002.

“To ask where we’ve been is hard,” said Rick Anderson, an official merchandise salesman who had been with the cast since 2001. “To ask where we haven’t been is a better question. I’ve been off and on with this cast for 10 years, and people love this

show.”

Anderson was in the McCain lobby before and after the show and during intermission, selling “Mamma Mia!” items: T-shirts, soundtracks, seen-on-stage props like long, pink feather boas and official Broadway playbills.

Whether or not audience members had seen the movie did not prevent them from enjoying and appreciating the stage version.

“My favorite part is the music,” Pickrell said. “Some of the songs here are a little bit different than the movie, but this has all been very good.”

The stage adaptation takes advantage of more than the actor’s voices. To go along with the ABBA sound, vibrant costumes and make-up were utilized to add for entertainment. Before the night was over, the audience was able to witness bright pink go-go outfits, deep blue scuba suits and men in wedding dresses.

“I like the costumes,” Lipsey said. “There was one scene that reminded me of Chaka Khan and Lady Marmalade.”

The cast’s energy, precision and delivery of punch lines kept the audience laughing and talking. The audience for the event ranged widely in age. There was a balanced mix of K-State students and Manhattan residents, many of whom brought their families.

The liveliness of the performance and the vibrance of the sets and costumes drew a standing ovation from the audience, to which the cast responded with a 10-minute-long encore performance. The actors urged the audience to sing, wave their hands and clap along.

“I see this show all the time,” Anderson said. “I watch this cast every night, and every night they deliver that energy. People are leaving happy, I’m happy, you’re happy, everyone loves it.”

State Senator talks social media, economic issues

Sean Frye
staff writer

Garrett Love, Republican state senator for the 38th District in Kansas and the youngest senator in the state, spoke at the KSU College Republicans meeting on Monday.

Love discussed several topics including his use of social media that was instrumental in his election at only 22 years old and also spoke on the issues he is tackling at the capitol building in Topeka.

When Love defeated Tim Huelskamp, 24-year incumbent senator, he was able to utilize social media campaigns on Facebook and YouTube to help spread his message as well as save money.

“My opponent was 70 years old at the time and had a lot more campaign funds than I did,” Love said. “My opponent had spent \$100,000 the previous cycle, and we were hoping to get to \$15,000. So being able to reach out to so many voters for free had a big impact.”

Love also maintains, however, that traditional forms of campaigning were still the top priority during election time.

“We were able to connect with a lot of folks and get



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Garrett Love a Republican member of the Kansas State Senate representing the 38th district, speaks in K-State Student Union room 213 to students about the issues that he is concerned with in Kansas.

them involved,” Love said. “We still went and knocked on doors though and made those phone calls. That’s still the most important thing you can do.”

At the meeting, Love also discussed the issues he is tackling that affect college students. According to the senator, the primary issue was the job market.

“Bringing in jobs and businesses will affect higher education,” Love said. “Our economy has led us to where our college graduates are sitting around for one or two years twiddling their thumbs.”

Love said that the economic model used in Texas should be studied and replicated in Kansas in order to

decrease unemployment and increase growth.

“We see Texas blowing everybody out of the water in job growth,” Love said. “I know as a K-State fan, we don’t like losing to Texas. So in legislation, I don’t want to get beat by Texas either. We want people to come to the state of Kansas and invest to bring in jobs. That’s a top

priority.”

Love does his best to attend many education-related events throughout the state. Since he is still so young compared to many of those in public service, he said that he feels like he is able to more closely relate with students.

“I always look forward to opportunities to connect with college students or high school groups because this is the next generation of leaders,” Love said. “It’s important that someone close to their age tells them to get involved and stay engaged in everything that is going on in government.”

The students that attended Monday’s meeting were very pleased with the message that Love brought to them.

“We thought about Love coming a while ago,” said Ashton Archer, senior in mechanical engineering and president of KSU College Republicans. “I feel like a lot of people don’t have good young role models in politics, they just see the old geezers. So having someone his age that is fresh out of college and making a difference is definitely an inspiration.”

Rane Cravens, junior in political science, said he enjoyed the overall feel of the speech given by Love.



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There was an error in the Feb. 6 issue. In the article "High school sweethearts to marry after 2 years together, 5 years apart," there was a misspelling of University of Missouri student Matt Kamp's last name. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Jalana Childs reflects on time at K-State on, off court



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Jalana Childs, senior forward, as she steals the ball away from **Brooklyn Pope** during the game against Baylor on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior leader said she has enjoyed her four years at K-State, looks forward to future endeavors

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

Jalana Childs, senior forward, has been making an impact on the K-State women's basketball for the past four years. Described by head coach Deb Patterson as having a great attitude on and off the court and as a leader to her teammates, her presence has not gone unnoticed during her time at K-State.

On the court, Childs competes with a fierce passion and intensity, while off the court she is one of the friendliest people around.

Now, in her final year of

playing for the Wildcats, Childs is looking forward to her future. However, leaving an environment she has grown to love comes with its difficulties.

"It's kind of bittersweet, because I've had a lot of fun here at K-State," Childs said, "and you don't really want that fun to end, on the court and with my teammates."

Childs came to K-State from Orlando, Fla., and despite the fact the weather is chillier, Childs has enjoyed life in Manhattan.

"It's so different," Childs said. "I miss the sun, I miss the beach. It's been a crazy transition, but I think what overcomes the beach and the sun is the people that I've met. I've met a lot of great friends who have helped me a lot to just grow as a person. I've learned from a lot of people at K-

State and it's definitely been fun, so I'm glad I'm here, I'm glad I'm in Kansas."

Childs is majoring in hotel and restaurant management, and is looking forward to an internship at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan this coming spring.

While juggling school and basketball is not always an easy task, Childs said she has gotten used to it over her years of combining basketball and college life, and has found that she has more time than most people would think for her schoolwork and socializing outside of practices and games.

Childs said being with her teammates, on and off the court, has been one area during her time at K-State that she has loved.

"We're just a bunch of crazy kids having fun, hanging out together, dancing, joking around, reminis-

ing," Childs said about life with her teammates. "I'm pretty close with everyone."

This season for Childs has been a good one, as she averages 13.9 points per game, and scored her 1,000th career point this year during the Big 12 Conference season.

Her past years at K-State have been successful as well, as she held Big 12 Freshman of the week during her freshman year and was a part of the 2009-10 Academic All-Big 12 first team. She played in all 32 games her junior year, and also made an appearance in every game her sophomore year.

With such success comes somewhat of a celebrity status off the court, a status Childs says she enjoys, but at times can get to be a bit hectic.

"It's cool, but it's a little

overwhelming," Childs said. "My adviser, Nancy Hansen, would give me shout outs in class, and I sat in front. So I thought, 'these people are going to be scared of me, they're not going to want to talk to me and think I'm a prima donna when really I'm just a normal girl.' Sometimes it prevents me from making friends, but I'm just some normal kid."

This season the Big 12 has played every team in the conference both away and at home. While it gives every team an equal opportunity of having home-court advantage, the busy schedule has kept the team traveling often.

"It's the best schedule for the Big 12," Childs said, "but I don't really like it. For the month of January we traveled every weekend, so every Saturday we had an away game, and now Febru-

ary comes and we have an away game every Wednesday."

Childs said she feels bad having to miss so much class, but she finds ways to stay caught up and fortunately her teachers are "really cool about it."

As her time on the team winds down, Childs has been able to look forward to her future in hotel and restaurant managing.

"I'm kind of ready for the real world, I think coach P [Patterson] has prepared us with her lessons on the court and off the court," Childs said. "She's prepared us for the real world, and I'm ready to experience it, but then again, it's going to suck not being able to be on the court and play and experience these fans that we have, but it's been a fun ride, it's been a real fun ride, I'm blessed to be here."

K-State men's basketball looks to make a late season push



Adam Suderman

Under the leadership of Frank Martin, K-State basketball has had its fair share of ups and downs. Take a glance at the highest points and you will find a common factor.

Upper classman leadership is one of the most important, if not the most important, characteristics of a Frank Martin basketball team.

Whether that leadership takes place off the floor or on the floor, finding someone to take control of the team was one of the main points brought up by fans and media before this season started.

The Wildcats brought back a healthy crop of players but brought in several freshmen to help fill spots and build depth.

Transitioning from a team led by K-State career scoring leader Jacob Pullen and fellow senior Curtis Kelly wasn't going to be an easy task for any player no matter whether you're new to the program or not.

Glimpses of success have shown throughout Big 12 Conference play but a consistent threat has been hard to come by for K-State.

Following last Saturday's win over Texas A&M, Martin continues his astonishing 21-3 record in the month of February during his tenure as head coach.

When asked about bringing similar success to this season's team, Martin referred to the

leadership that has been in place since his arrival in 2007.

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Frank Martin
K-State basketball coach

February," Martin said. "Those guys aren't here. Every team is different. Let's see how this team fares in February. Do I have confidence that it can happen? Absolutely. Am I going to predict it? No, I know how hard winning is."

K-State has often been criticized this season for lacking a consistent leading scorer, but after Rodney McGruder's strong start at the beginning of conference play, it looked as if a clear-cut leader has been revealed.

Freshman forward Thomas Gipson began the year as one of the Wildcats most consistent scoring threats.

When fellow freshman guard Angel Rodriguez has been able to stay on the floor, he has become a literal driving force to the Wildcat offense.

Sophomore guard Will Spradling faced the tall task of replacing Denis Clemente in his freshman season. Now in his sophomore year, expectations have been high.

Spradling has gone through shooting struggles this season but re-ignited his confidence after a 19 point performance against Texas A&M. In order to maintain Spradling's recent success, Martin believes it'll come down to one decision.

"He hasn't passed up open shots, which was my biggest thing with him," Martin said. "It's not just not having confidence in himself, it's having confidence in his teammates."

The Wildcats pride themselves on their ability to rebound and it's crucial that players like Spradling take open shots when the opportunity is available.

"We're one of the better offensive rebounding teams in the country, not just in this league," Martin said. "One of the reasons for that, is our guys shoot when they are open and our guys go rebound it when their teammates shoot it. If he [Spradling] won't shoot it, then it's hard to go rebound it when he misses. He's obviously taken that to heart."

You take two to three of those situations and put them together, and this team is capable of competing with anybody in the country.

For K-State, the win over Texas A&M displayed several positives. Being able to maintain that performance as they hit the homestretch of conference play will be the determining factor of the team's postseason fate.

If Martin's head coaching career up to this season is any indication, K-State is in for an exciting conclusion to the season.

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Two- minute drill

NFL:

Todd Haley, former Kansas City Chiefs' head coach, will join the Pittsburgh Steelers as their offensive coordinator a source told ESPN senior analyst Chris Mortensen.

Haley met with Pittsburgh head coach Mike Tomlin on Jan. 31 after being fired by the Chiefs December 2011.

Bruce Arians, the previous offensive coordinator for the Steelers, was not retained and left a void in the Steelers' coaching staff but was picked up for the same position by the Indianapolis Colts on Jan. 30.

Haley went 19-26 in his two-plus seasons with the Chiefs and won an AFC West title in 2010. He spent 10 seasons as an assistant before being hired by the Chiefs and was an offensive coordinator for the Arizona Cardinals in 2007-2008 where he was a part of their only Super Bowl appearance.

Cycling:

Alberto Contador was stripped of his 2010 Tour de France title on Monday and also banned for two years following the sport's highest court finding Contador guilty of doping.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport suspended the Spanish cyclist after his petition that his positive test for clenbuterol was a cause of consuming contaminated meat on a 2010 Tour rest day.

CAS backdated Contador's ban and he will miss out on events such as the Giro d'Italia, the Tour de France and the London Olympics but will be able to return to competition on Aug. 6, meaning he will be able to ride in the Vuelta a España that begins on Aug. 18.

Contador had no comment but is expected to hold a news conference Tuesday.

NBA:
Minnesota Timberwolves' star-forward Kevin Love was issued a two-game suspension

by Stu Jackson, NBA executive vice president of basketball operations, for stepping onto the chest and face of Houston Rocket forward Luis Scola in the third quarter of the two teams' matchup on Saturday.

The incident occurred during one of many physical plays between the two players and resulted in the third quarter when the two got tied up while fighting for a rebound.

Love apologized to Scola after the game and in a statement issued by the team on Monday, saying he needed to do a better job of controlling his emotions.

Love will sit out Tuesday's game against the Sacramento Kings and Wednesday's game against the Memphis Grizzlies while the Timberwolves (12-12) will be trying to climb above .500 for the first time this season.

Love is averaging 25 points and 13.7 rebounds per game and tops the NBA with his 39.4 minutes per game.



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You must be tired because you've been running through my dreams all night.

You're so sweet I'm getting cavities.

I hope you know CPR, because you take my breath away.

If you stood in front of a mirror and held up 11 roses, you would see 12 of the most beautiful things in the world.

Is there an airport near by or is that my heart taking off?

Is your dad an astronaut? Because someone took the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.

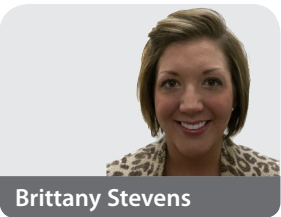
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Valentine's fashion guide for formal, casual dates



OK, so you've snagged a hot date for the most romantic day of the year. You thought that was going to be your greatest challenge until you realized you have no idea what to wear.

Whether you want to be a heartbreaker or a sweetheart, Valentine's Day fashion doesn't have to make you faint of heart with these simple tips.

Ladies

The key to a Valentine's Day look is incorporating spring trends using items you already own. This spring is all about romance, playing up a fierce femininity. And although it might seem overworked and childish, giving in to the themes of the saint's day with your outfit is a must.

Whether you are dressing to the nines or going the casual route, integrate shades of pink and red. Try not to blanket yourself in head-to-toe of either, especially red; it is a powerful, dramatic color.

For a casual date, pair a colored jean (in pink, red, orange sherbert or a neutral like beige) with a white blouse and a riding boot. If colored trousers are a little too out there for you, try a dark wash skinny jean and an open boyfriend blazer in black or navy with rolled-up sleeves. Depending on how casual you want to be, wear a loose T-shirt beneath the blazer with a heart, bow or polka dot motif. If you want to up the dressy factor, layer a sheer, peek-a-boo blouse. The rule of thumb is if you wear pink or red on top, wear a neutral on bottom and vice versa.

If you do not have any of these garments, put on a simple look from your closet and add festive accessories. Skinny patent leather belts in red or pink, heart pendant necklaces and earrings or a bow headband can perk up a casual look without going over the top.

For a formal date, a girl can't go wrong with an LBD — a little black dress. But how can you look like you are in love and not in mourning? Wear one with pleats, which screams girly (and trendy), or put on a pair of red pumps. If you are up for something a little brighter, try this season's obsession with floral or polka dot-patterned frocks. Lace overlaid dresses are also a romantic choice, but avoid the temptation to don lingerie as outerwear.

Spice up any look with glitz: pearls, diamonds and cameo-accented costume jewelry. And do not forget your best accessory for either level of formal-

ity — your eyelashes. Ante up with falsies whose bark is worse than their bite, or wipe layers of mascara on, drying with a hairdryer in between applications.

Whatever you fancy, be comfortable. There is no need to put a damper on your night with six-inch heels that cram your toes or too-tight pencil skirts that make it difficult to walk.

Gentlemen

The secret to a winning Valentine's look is layering and looking polished all the way from the facial hair down to the shined shoes.

Now a "casual" date does not mean bed head, your K-State sweats or a sports jersey. It could mean flattering dark wash jeans (with no holes please) and a collared button-up shirt. The collared shirt is tried and true, which is perfectly fine if it has treated you right. But, if you want to give it a twist, try it in a pink stripe, add a light pink T-shirt underneath so a little peeks out at the collar or add a Valentine's Day inspired cufflink.

To layer this look, overlay a V-neck sweater over the button-up, allowing the dress shirt to be seen at the neck with the top two buttons undone (any more and you might look like you are trying to be a Casanova). Tuck the bottom of the dress shirt in or let it hang out as long as it does not look disheveled.

A varsity cardigan buttoned up with a striped T-shirt underneath serves as the "hipster" approach to the casual look. A cotton button-up can be worn with the cardigan as well, but try leaving the sweater open.

Within these classic pieces, dip into the Valentine's color palette. If you're not feeling tough enough to wear pink, try something in burgundy, chestnut, rust or wine.

For a formal date, look dapper in slacks, a crisp white dress shirt and a statement tie. Skinny ties are all the rage, but wear what you prefer. Use the tie as your festive pop of red or in a plaid with pink accents. If it suits your quirky personality wear a bow tie or even a pair of suspenders in the holiday's colors.

If you are wearing an understated tie or you want to go without the tie completely, wear a sports jacket. With this look, slacks work best, but even a nice jean looks slick. Corduroys of all shades are also a nice alternative to denim.

Your best accessory is a watch (large-faced are right on trend), but otherwise keep the accessories to a minimum.

Let these tips be your guide in selecting the perfect Valentine's Day outfit, sure to make your date's heart skip a beat.



Top: Casual clothes like skinny jeans, riding boots and a nice blouse are great items for women to wear on Valentine's day. A dark wash pair of jeans and a button down is a great combination for men.

Bottom: Going "dressy" can be easy for college students- a simple little black dress and a blazer are two clothing pieces that can spruce up an outfit.

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Valentine's Day horoscopes: looking for love in all the wrong places

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Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Domestic Dan says: "The key to a woman's heart is through the kitchen. Learn to cook, not to bake."



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Love comes in all shapes, sizes and sorority letters. Keep your eye on the prize.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
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Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Yes, your girlfriend is dumb. You know it, I know it, so does everyone in the cosmos. The better question is how do you go about telling her two plus two does not equal five?



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Couples: remember to leave enough space for the Holy Spirit or God will send Tim Tebow to be all up in your face about it.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
There are things out there much worse than the Danger Zone ... for instance the "Friend Zone" and any other song sung by Kenny Loggins.



Aries March 21 - April 19
Your constant need for attention will eventually leave you old, alone and forever trying to live out your glory days in the frat house. Your only hope is to read a book every once in a while.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
Love can be a fickle old curmudgeon sometimes. It's best not to irritate it, that's what gets you a mother-in-law.



Gemini May 21 - June 20
Pet names are never cute. However, they are hilarious weapons your friends can use to egg you on later in life.



Cancer June 21 - July 22
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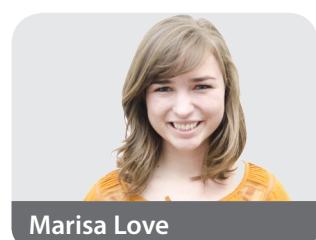
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Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
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-Compiled by Tim Schrag

A girl's guide to romance: how to treat the man in your life



Marisa Love

Valentine's Day is a day to remind the special people in your life how much you love them. Traditionally, expressions of love on Valentine's Day are given to the girl in the relationship. When we think about the classic gifts a man gives to the woman he loves, what comes to mind are chocolate, flowers and diamonds. But what's a girl to do?

After asking numerous

guys this question over the past few days, I have detected a pattern. Most guys are not concerned about expensive gifts or elaborate Pinterest projects.

Ladies, the No. 1 way to show the man in your life that you love him is to receive gifts graciously. Let him pursue you this Valentine's Day.

It might be tempting to create precise pictures in your head about what your perfect date would look like. Dreaming is OK, but don't get so set on what you want that you can't appreciate the efforts he makes. Most real men are not as naturally charming as Noah from "The Notebook" or Wesley from "The Princess Bride." And let's admit it — if men did some of the things in real life that happens in chick flicks, we would be creeped

out.

Whether he gives you chocolate and roses, fixes dinner for you or surprises you with something impressively creative, acknowledge the efforts he is making for you and thank him. It takes more courage than they would admit to attempt to be romantic.

When he tells you that you look beautiful, say, "thank you." When he jumps out to open the door to the car for you, let him. It does not matter that you're fully capable of carrying in your own bags of groceries, allow him to serve you in that way.

Encourage the man in your life when he acts honorably. Don't be demanding, but allow him to treat you like a lady. So many girls complain about how chivalry is dead,

but what if we're the ones who killed it?

Now, I'm not telling you that the holiday is all about you. Here are a few fun ideas to show your man you love him this Valentine's week:

NIX THE CHICK FLICK

"Braveheart?" "Gladiator?" "The Godfather?" Perhaps he is one of the few guys who genuinely love chick flicks, but the odds are not high. Watch his idea of a great movie and you may just discover that Russell Crowe tops Ryan Gosling any day. If gore is not for you, hiding behind pillows or snuggling up to him is acceptable.

GO ON AN ADVENTURE

Find a place around Manhattan where you've never been together before. Explore the trails of the Konza Prairie. Better yet, start off on a hike without a plan and see where you end up; this is ideal for long conversations and quality time together. Have you been to one of the many secondhand stores? It's fun to look at trinkets together and find new, interesting items.

SWEETS FROM THE HEART

What's Valentine's Day without some sugar? Mix up a batch of his favorite cookies or treats. Skeptical about your baking skills? Either way, he's going to appreciate your heart and effort behind

the homemade gift. However, if you do happen to be the next Rachael Ray, he probably won't complain.

PLAY HIS FAVORITE VIDEO GAME

"FIFA," "Halo" or "Call of Duty" may not be top on your list of ways to spend time with your boyfriend, but if he enjoys playing video games, he will definitely love playing them with you. You may fumble with the controller and shoot teammates, but no matter how frustratingly bad you are, he'll certainly appreciate the effort.

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In an empty parking lot outside of their apartment building on Kearney Street, a group of friends play a match of cricket. **Kiran Uppu**, graduate student in civil engineering, hits the ball while **Anurag Muthyarn**, freshman in mechanical engineering waits for the catch.

SENATOR| Love learned leadership roles at Washburn

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“I thought Senator Love did a great job,” Cravens said. “He did a great job with a lot of the issues and got really motivational. He was able to really hit on how age doesn’t matter, it’s about where your heart is at and how you approach the issues.”
Love attended Washburn University in Topeka. He originally went to Washburn on a men’s basketball scholarship, but left the team after three years to become student body president. Love said that one of the biggest lessons he learned at Wash-

burn was how to accept defeat.
“I learned a lot about losing at Washburn,” Love said. “Wherever you are in life, losing happens. Whoever learns how to lose the right way will go a long way.”
In addition to learning how to lose, Love also said that, through his tenure with the basketball team, he learned plenty about leadership.
“I learned about the different roles of leadership when I played at Washburn, and that’s just how politics are in today’s world,” Love said.
After the meeting, Love

said he was not officially endorsing any of the current republican candidates for President of the United

States, but said he will support whoever receives the republican nomination.
“I am looking forward to

getting behind our nominee, helping the right candidate and getting Obama out of office,” Love said.

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Commisioners to vote on ordinance

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

City commissioners will vote to approve the final development plans for the future downtown entertainment district tonight.
The Manhattan City Commission will vote on approving the first reading of an ordinance regarding enhanced enforcement of overcrowding violations.

The proposed ordinance considers allowing the Riley County Police Department to close a business for up to 24 hours following an incident of overcrowding. RCPD has the authority to enforce overcrowding policies and to increase the penalties for violations.
The City Commission meeting will take place in the City Commission Room in City Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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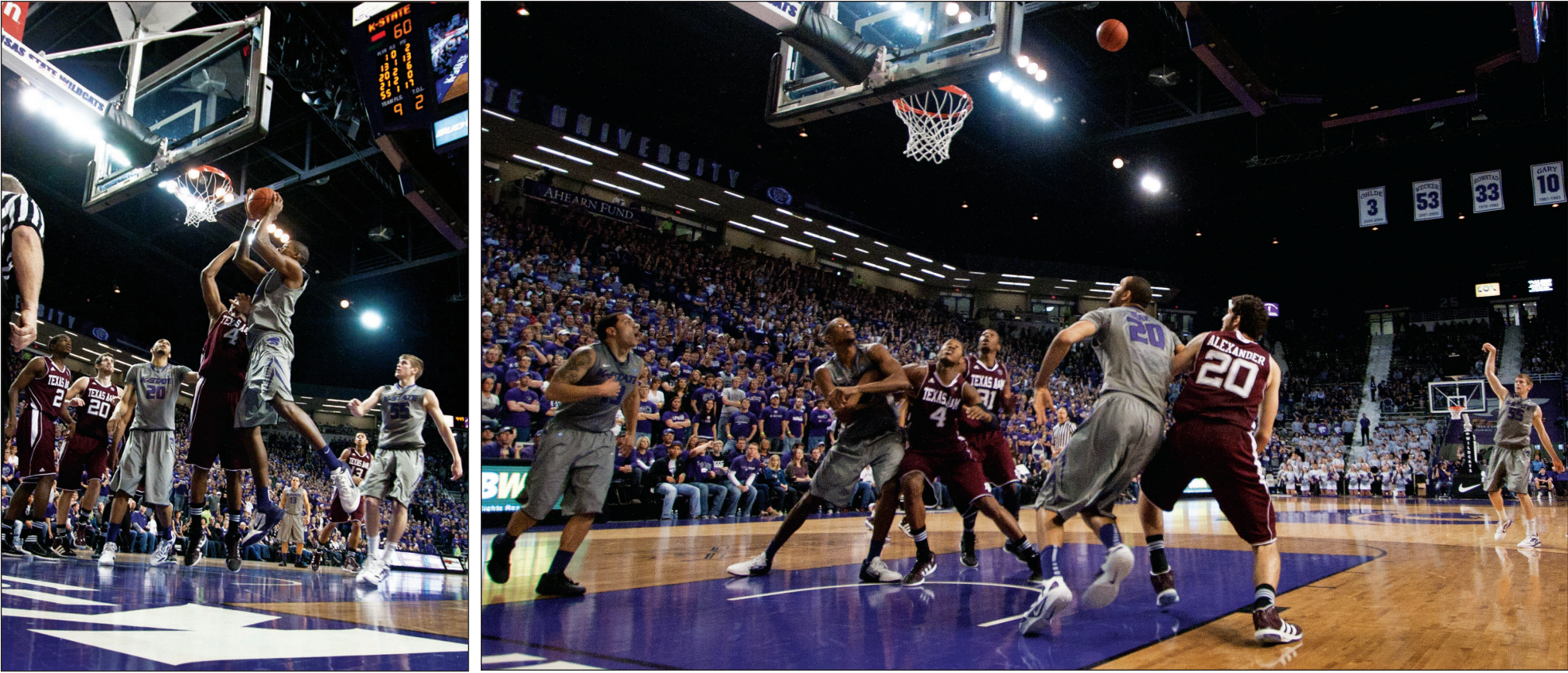
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Jamar Samuels dunks the basketball during Saturday's game, putting the Wildcats on the board in the first half. The Wildcats went on to win against Texas A&M, 64-53.



ABOVE LEFT: After a missed 3- point attempt, **Jordan Henriquez**, junior forward, rebounds the ball to get the Wildcats two more points against Texas A&M.

ABOVE RIGHT: Everybody waits in anticipation after **Will Spradling**, sophomore guard, throws up a huge 3-pointer to give the Wildcats three more points against Texas A&M.

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GAME ON

Men's basketball tries to create a winning streak against Texas Tech

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Junior guard **Rodney McGruder** looks to block a Texas A&M player from passing the ball back in during Saturday's game. The Cats went on to win 64-53.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman Rodriguez makes impact on men's baskebtall team



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Frank Martin says 'Rodriguez is tuned in and competitive'

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

It takes hard work, talent and confidence for a freshman to hold a starting position on an NCAA Division I basketball team, and freshman guard Angel Rodriguez has shown a combination of the three this season for the Wildcats.

While gaining the experience the upperclassmen hold takes seasons of playing in games and devout training, freshmen have to prove themselves every second they have on the court. It takes a different mentality, a different work ethic.

"I'm used to the work ethic here," Rodriguez said. "I'm used to everything, so now it's kind of up to me whether I want to do it the right way or not."

Rodriguez has started the past six games for the Wildcats and has been working toward adapting to the fast pace and intensity of Big 12 Conference basketball. Head coach Frank Martin described Rodriguez in his past practices as "being in tuned, his effort, focus, his competitiveness, is all in the right places."

Rodriguez attended Dr. Michael M. Krop Senior High School in Miami, Fla., and had many achievements during his high school years. His school basketball team was ranked at No. 1 in Florida, and No. 11 in the nation during his senior year, and Rodriguez was rated as the No. 4 prospect in the state of Florida according to Florida-

Hoops.com. Rodriguez played a big role in his high school team's success as he went on to average 23 points per game his senior year.

Rodriguez's high school coaches and Martin all told him playing basketball in college would be a completely different atmosphere.

"Frank told me how it was going to be," Rodriguez said, "but that's the thing, hearing it is one thing, and actually going through it is another."

Getting used to the K-State style of basketball was a struggle in the beginning for

I've been here for a long time. I feel like there's no struggle anymore. [I] just got to keep learning and getting used to the system and trying to be consistent every day at what I do."

In three games this season, Rodriguez has led the Wildcats in points scored, and he holds a 7.5 points-per-game average.

When paired with sophomore guard Will Spradling and junior guard Rodney McGruder, Martin says Rodriguez has been a key part of the team's success.

"When we've been good this year, we've had a combination of him, Will, Rodney play real well offensively," Martin said, "and when all three play real good, then we've got a chance to be a pretty darn good basketball team, and he's been good here for a little bit."

Half way through his first Big 12 season, Rodriguez said having games so often means he has to be physically and mentally ready every day.

Martin said Monday's practice for Rodriguez has been one of the best yet this season.

"I feel like I'm doing good," Rodriguez said. "I feel like I'm at the right pace, just got to continue to work and continue to get better, and obviously that's going to lead me to help the team win, which is what we're trying to do here."

With the upcoming game against Texas Tech Red Raiders, who have not won a game so far in the Big 12 Conference season, Rodriguez looks forward to making an impact on helping his team come away with another win.

"I know I have the skills," Rodriguez said, "and I just got to do whatever I got to do to help the team win the game."

Angel Rodriguez
freshman guard

Rodriguez as he went from shorter high school practices to intense, three hour practices with K-State. Rodriguez said in high school it would be OK if you slipped up once or twice in a practice, but in college it has been different, and you have to work your hardest every time you step on the court, whether that is in practice or in a game.

"It was tough at first, it was very tough actually," Rodriguez said about his time playing with K-State. "Now I feel comfortable, I feel like

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Jaye Crockett – 8.0 points per game, 5.7 rebounds per game

TEAM STATS

REBOUNDS

31.2 rebounds per game, 306th overall in NCAA

ASSISTS

11.4 assist per game, 279th overall in NCAA

POINTS

61.7 points per game, 301st overall in NCAA

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State looks to sweep season series against Texas Tech Red Raiders

After defeating Texas A&M, the Wildcats will face off against Texas Tech in second matchup

Jared Brown
staff writer

Fresh off a Big 12 Conference home win against Texas A&M on Saturday, the K-State men's basketball team will look to make it two straight victories when they take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight. This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season. The first matchup featured a game in which the Wildcats won almost every statistical category on their way to a convincing 69-47 win over

the Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas.

Although Texas Tech (7-15, 0-10) still has yet to win a game in Big 12 conference play and is currently placed last in the conference standings, K-State head coach Frank Martin isn't taking the Red Raiders lightly. Martin is convinced that this is a different Texas Tech team than the Wildcats faced less than two weeks ago.

"They are doing something a little bit different in their offense," Martin said. "We are going to get a group of guys that fight like heck and Billy [Gillispie] will have them playing the right way. They fight you and they do not go away. They are young. Having nine first-year guys is a difficult task. They have made some adjustments on the way they play but nothing major,

but the biggest difference pertaining to our game, is that there are some guys who did not play against us, but are starting to play a lot again."

can do is stay the course and then try to win the next one."

"I do not worry about all of that stuff," stated Martin

"When we get to the finish line, we will do everything in our power to be strong, so that we can sprint through it."

Frank Martin
head coach

K-State (16-6, 5-5) snapped a two game losing skid on Saturday but still sits alone at fifth place in the Big 12. With talks beginning to swirl around seeding in the Big 12 tournament, Martin knows the most important thing the Wildcats

in a press conference Monday night. "I worry about the next game. I never liked long distance running as a kid. I learned that if I worried about where the finish line was at, I would get tired halfway through the race. If I focused

on 15 yards in front of me, I usually got to the finish line pretty well. It is the way we coach. We coach for today and then try to win the next one."

Freshman guard Angel Rodriguez gave the Wildcats a much-needed lift in their win on Saturday against the Aggies. He totaled 13 points, five rebounds and four assists. His aggressive play has been key in several of K-State's victories this season. Rodriguez appears to be accepting his role on the team and his performance is beginning to reflect his level of comfort within Martin's system.

"Coach is giving me the confidence to make plays," Rodriguez said. "As long as I have the confidence, I know I have the skills. I just have to do what I have to do to help the team."

Rodriguez's confidence level seems to be high and he will look to carry that into the game tonight against Texas Tech. Although he only played 17 minutes in the first game against the Red Raiders, Rodriguez still managed eight points, three assists, and two steals. It's likely that Rodriguez will be more involved in this game than he was in the first game against Texas Tech.

After this game against Texas Tech, three of the K-State's next four games will be against teams ranked in the top 10. Rodriguez knows how important it is for the Wildcats to get a victory against the Red Raiders.

"We just have to play our game and play our defense and execute on offense," Rodriguez said. "The game will take care of itself."

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